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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18, 1877. Missionaries for Micronesia.

TWO SPRINGFIELD PROPLE APPOINTED BY THE ANERICAN BOARD TO GO TO THE

The prudential committee (says a Springfield paper) of the American board has appointed Dr. Edmund M. Pense and Miss Hattie A. Sturtevant of this city, the former as missionary physician and the latter as assistant missionary, to join the Micronesian mission the coming sum-They will sail from Honolulu in the missionary brig Morning Star on the 1st of July, and will start on their way to Honolula as soon as the necessary arrangements can be made, one of the preliminaries being, as their friends are well aware, a change of name on the part of Miss Sturtevant. The board congratulates itself upon this accession of strength to the Micronesian mission, and in that congratulation the friends of the appointees most heartily join, although their felicitations for the board and its work are mingled with sharp personal regrets for themselves. But if the missionary work is worth carrying on at all it is worth making sacrifices for, and the new missionary laborers will have a hearty speeding on their way to their distant island home in the Pacific from their imm-diate friends and from the whole Christian public of Springfield as well.

this city since 1869, and it is a little singular that his appointment now as missionary physician is an extra carrying out of the plan under which his collegiate and professional studies were pursued, but which was laid aside after graduation by the force of circumstances beyond He is a native of Granby, and is a graduate of Amberst College, and Union theo-logical seminary, New York, and also of one of the New York medical colleges, his theological and medical studies being pursued, as has been mentioned, with the explicit purpose of fitting himself for just the work to which be as now upointed. After leaving college he spent some conths as tutor at Amberst, and as teacher of a boys' school at Baltimore. In 1862 he went to the war as assistant surgeon of the Sexteenth Connecticut volunteers, and he served in that capacity, as surgeon of the Ninth United States red troops, in the bospital at Frederick. Md., and on staff duty until his discharge at the close at 1866. He is the first missionary physicisu appointed for Micronesia, and one department of his work will be the training and pre paration of native physicians for the various slands to that vicinity. Miss Sturtevant is deasantly known to every frequenter to the city ibrary, where she has been since September, 1874, and where she has rendered enthusiastic and helpful service alike to the library and to its patrons. She will be very much missed by those with whom she has been associated in library service and by the library using public. She is a native of Westport, N. Y., near Platisburg and is a graduate of North Granville, N. Y. For some time before coming here she

known as the Caroline, Marshall and Gilbert Missionaries are now resident on one island in each of these groups, Ponape in the Caroline, Ebon in the Marshal, and Apriang in the Gilbert islands, and it is at Ebon that our Springfield friends are to make their bome. Ebon is a small island of corul formation, with a layoon in the centre and a channel leading to the sea. The island is five miles long, and has a population of about 700, but, as has been intimated, the work is by no means confined to that sland, but includes the whole group. The Micronesia. It is about four degrees north of the equator and about 170 degrees of longtitude east of Greenwich. pretty steadily at about 85 degrees, and very bresd fruit, benauas, cocoanuts, and figs. The language is simple and easy of acquisition, and Dr. Clark, the senior secretary of the board, describes it as one of the easiest to master in the whole range of the board's operations. The Micronesian mission was started in 1852, the first missioneries who went there being Revs. Lather Gulick, B. G. Snow, and A. A. Sturges, with their wives. Mr. Snow located at Ebon. In 1871 Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Whitney went to reinforce Mr. Snow, going from Westport, N. Y. The friendship existing between Mrs. Whitney and Miss Sturtevant and the correspondence which they have maintained, have now led to this second reinforcement. Mr. Snow was some months ago obliged to give up his work temporarily, at least, on account of a paralytic shock, and he and his wife are now on their way from San Francisco to their Maine home The remoteness and isolation of Micronesia makes it all the more beroic and self-accificing to volunteer for service there. The only sure communication they have with the outside world is the yearly calls of the missionary brig Morning Star, which starts from Honolulu and carries mails and supplies to the various Pacific island stations, a whole year being consumed in the outward and return voyages. The idea of a yearly mail is a novelty to people of this latitude without hourly mails and the telegraph to supplement them, but the dwellers at Ebon will not have their attention distracted from their work by presidential counts and cabinet disever, once a month, and oftentimes letters may be sent from Honorale by trading versels instead

especially to remember and be governed by. Dr. Pease and Miss Sturtevant are members of the First Church, where they have each taken prominent and responsible positions in Church and Spariny-school work. The former has long had a large adult class, and the latter has for nearly two years rendered valuable and efficient service in the primary department. They will be very much missed from their accustomed places there, and they will be followed to their new field with much tender sympathy.

Romantic marriage of a European woman with a Maori.

The marriage of European men with Maori women is so frequent that the announcement of such an event would not be likely to couse much remark; but the marriage of an intelligent fairly-educated European woman, posssessed of no small amount of personal attractions, with a Maori, is an event which does not often occur, PICTURE FRAMES and which consequently demands from as such exceptional notice as would be given in England Sydney Taiwhanga, aged 43, a resident in Kai-kohe, a settlement at the Bay of Islands; and the bride is Sarah Moran, a widow, aged 30 years of age. The bride is a comparatively new colonist, having been only about six months in New Zealand. She is, we learn, the wother of four children by her first husband, who died can not solve, is that while the lemon trees of during the vorage to New Zenland, but what her occupation has been since her arrival in Aockiand, we have been unable to learn further than it has been respectable. She is a woman of pre-possessing appearance, modest in her manner, and intelligent to a degree. The bride-groom, Sydney Taiwhanga, is somewhat of a personage. He gives his occupation as that of marray," and can well lay agent title to the agree, agree, and can well lay agent title to the ULUL Visiting Priends and Strangers generally are confinily invited to attend Public Worship at FORT ST. CHURCH, where Services are held every Subbath at 11 o'check A. M. and Ty P. M. Seats are provided for all who may be pleased to attend. There is a Wednesday wroning Frayer Meeting at Ty O'check, in the Lecture Boom, to which all are welcome. Chamber's Encyclopedia. A FINE SETT OF THIS WORK, 10 VOL.

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to any great extent, but his abilities as an interpreter have been recognized, and be has frequently rendered himself useful, not only to the Government, but to individuals requiring his services. He is, at present, a sort of political agent, employed as occasion is found for his agent, employed as occasion is found for his view of the planted at say four years of age, the lemon trees will begin bearing in two or three years. Their yield in this valley can not yet be ascertained. services, but in his own right he is said to be a though no doubt exists of their immense profit man of considerable property in land. His when once bearing. The famous Wolfskill ostensible mission to Auckland on this occasion was to interview the Hon. Dr. Pollen in under cultivation, \$1,000 per acre a year. It reference to certain native claims in the district would be difficult to find anything that would in which he resides. In this interview pay better. From negarity we learn that a number was accompanied by a number of other ber of our people have started, or are contemhe was accompanied by a number of other natives of the same district, but after receiving his answer he contrived to get rid of his companions by shipping them off while he remained behind. Scarcely had they departed when he carried into execution his matrimonial views. growing from the seed and doing finely.

Sydney Taiwhanga, like other men of reflection, has a hobby, and his hobby is by no means a doing well, and expect to raise a few bunches the He entertains on idea that the present year. rough one. present mode of education with respect to Maori hildren is a fallacy, and he proposes an improve-tiont. His idea is, that if Macris are to be brought up to the knowledge of the English and that if our citizens or orchardists should inlanguage and English literature, the mere fact of their attending public schools where the English | thousand of these trees on their premises, they nguage is taught is not sufficient for the pur- would prove not only a handsome shade tree pose. He proposes that Maori children should with a perfame equal to "Araby the Blest," be taken from their parents into a school—but so business investments exceedingly profitaprovided by the Government, of course-as ble, and attended with little risk or care. soon as possible, associated there with white children only, and accustomed only to the Eng-If their tender age requires it. hish language. their mothers might be permitted to nurse and suckle them at intervals, but their association with Maori playmates must be interdicted. Dr. Johnson said that if a Scotchman was to be taught the English language correctly he must be caught young. Taiwhanga wants to improve great lexicographer, and catch the Maoris

while babes. It so happens that Taiwhanga has had a fair proportion of offspring of the native race of his own-seven, we understand-and he has besides two European orphan children. With this material he has started a school on his favorite system, and avers that it has been more effective than the education system which is pursued in the common schools established by the Government. In pursuing this experiment stores and other places, which he either is unable or disinchined to meet, and one of his misstone to the Government was to induce the Hon. Dr. Polien, on behalf of the Government, to take over this limbility. We are sorry to say that Dr. Pollen, who has never been accused of being philanthropist, and who has no sympathy with philanthropists, declined to liquidate these little bills. The marriage of the happy couple was witnessed in due form by William Puatuata, a Maori rangatira, residing in the Bay of Islands. The bridegroom found his troubles commenced ost as soon as the marriage ceremony was performed. He, of course, wished to spend a oneymoon with his bride, and for this purpose sought lodgings, but his first application accomodation for himself and wife was met with blank refusal. Tuiwhanga at length bethought himself of his marriage certificate, which had the effect of "open sesame" in the old story. It is to be hoped that this couple, who have now been joined together, will, with their already nily of thirteen children, enjoy a happy and contented life, and that this instance of

ficial to both races .- N. Z. Herald.

Orange and Lemon Culture, Few people in this valley (says the San Jose that what he has undertaken as an experiment these semi-tropical fruits with equal the perfecsouthern sections of the State. Four years ago Mr. Rogers chanced to be in Los Angeles, and falling off before the roots have set. From ex- band will come home and cook. whose experience—expensive in some cases trees, their care, yield, etc. :

one respect, on account of the climate being somewhat warmer than in the centre of the valley-their home is in sandy soil, rather damp than otherwise, such as for instance the Willows section. In their planting, no barn manure should be used, as the heat of the same is rather a feverish than natural warmth, and will invariably kill the plants. Bone manure is good for them: even common bones broken up will aid materially the growth of the trees if thrown in with the dirt in setting them out. should never be planted deeper than they originally grew. Dig the pit deep enough so that with the orange trees the "tap root" will grow down straight. The roots of the lemon trees are more spreading, yet they also should never be set out deeper than the original plant. Lemons will grow best in a little wetter soil than the oranges equire. Though Messrs Rogers and McMurtry planted their first trees about twelve feet apart ach way, they considered them too close for thrift, and subsequent plantings of the trees have demonstrated the truth of their theory, that on account of the properties of the soil which the trees require, they will grow best if planted, say sixteen feet apart. The trees should not be transplanted at less than four years of age. The arger the tree the better. They should be waed about once a week during the dry season. In winter they need no care whatever. As an evidence of the hardihood of these trees, Mr. Rogers states that owing to the past cold winter which they have had in Los Gatos-the coldest years, the thermometer having gone as low as 28° -a heliotrope in his front yard had its leaves completely frozen off, while on his lemon trees. ms partly out were not injured, small lemous safely passed the ordeal, and ripe lemons upon the same trees did not suffer in the least. The greatest care in the culture of orange and emon trees must be not to plant them in the neighborhood of the escalyptus, the Lombard poplar, and other trees of like vigorous growth. r the latter will invariably thrive, while robbing the former of the properties of the soil required for even a tolerable existence.

The peculiar growth of these trees is such that scarcely a more picture-que appearance in shrubbery can be conceived than they afford. Being planted at the best period, which, as before said, is April, it will be two to three years before they begin bearing, though they retain their fullage throughout the season, and are thus especially desirable for stade trees, if nothing more. Those who have teen through the Southern States can not fail to have noticed the abundance of especially orange trees upon the firest residence grounds, where they are sought, equally with the paim, magnoiss, and others of the class for their fruit and beautiful fragance. Three-fourths of the blossoms will come out upon the trees in April and May, though straggling blossoms will continue coming all through the summer months, and in fact during the year

around. The truit begins ripening the following November, continuing until March. can not solve, is that while the lemon trees of Mr. Rogers have been bearing for two years (one

As to the time intervening between the codets who, in the early history of the province, found employment in the Sorvey Department as a cadet. Here he acquired a good knowledge of the Eaglish Ingrunge, as well as of European constoms. He has not followed this profession.

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Dr. Pease has been a practicing physician in

seminary. She came to Springfield, however, from Bordentown, N. J., where her lateify now had been engaged in teaching, and her special department of labor will be teaching in the train-ing school, which has been established on the island to which she goes, and holding religious meetings and conversations with the native The Micronesian mission embraces three groups of islands to the Pacific ocean, which are

between San Francisco and The temperature holds above 90. The natural products are

Steamers leave San Francisco, howof waiting for the Morning Star's annual trip-a fact which Miss Startevant wishes her friends

o a "marriage in high life." Such a union cook place in Auckland on March 3th, at the Registrar's office. The happy bridegroom is during the voyage to New Zealand, but what ersonage. He gives his occupation as that of sarrey," and can well lay some title to the are borne out.

As to the planting of the

A Thrilling Scene-Bravery

An exchange relates the following incident, which occurred during a general review of the Austrian Cavalry, some time ago: "Not far rom 30,000 cavalry were in line. A little child a girl-of not more than four years, standing in the front row of spectators either from fright some other cause, rushed out into the open field just as the squadron of hussars came sweep ing around from the main body. They had made the detour for the purpose of saluting the Empress, whose carriage was drawn up in that part of the parade ground. Down came the flying squadron, charging at a mad galop-down direct-The mother was paralysed, as were others, for there could be no resone from the line of spectators. The Empress attered a cry of horror, for the child's destruction seemed nevitable-and such terrible destruction-the trampling to death by a thousand iron hoofs. Directly under the feet of the horses was the little one-another instant must seal its doomwhen a stalwart hussar who was in the front line without slacking his speed or loosening his hold, threw himself over by the side of his horse's neck, seized and lifted the child, and placed it in safety upon his saddle-bow; and this he did without changing his pace or breaking the correct alignment of the squadron. Ten thousand voices hailed with rapturous applause the gallant deed, and other thousands applicaded when they knew. Two women there were who could not sob forth their gratitude in broken accents-the

The Blue Glass Cure.

So far as can be ascertained only one Detroit family (says the Free Press) has yet taken advantage of the wonderful curative properties of General Pleasonton's blue glass discovery. The idea took with them from the start, and, three or Mercury) have the least idea that oranges and four weeks ago, the blue glass commenced hamlemons can be grown here, and with success. A mering at their allment. The lady of the house, representative of the Mercury has recently visit. who has for years been such an invalid that she ed the fine place of Mr. W. H. Rogers, at Los could not make over five calls in an afternoon. Gatos, and while there made such personal in-vestigations and inquiries as to leave no doubt was able to leave her home in the morning and remain away all day, leaving her children to get will not only prove a valuable investment, but their meals among the neighbors, and her hus-demonstrate that Santa Cara valley can produce band to lunch down town. Before she began taking sun baths she was melancholy and destion and certainty that can be done in the more pondent, and didn't care for fine things. In one week from the time the first blue lights were in she planned a trip to Florida, run her husband while there purchased two or three hundred of two and three year old lemon and orange trees for himself, and also some for Dr. McMurtry, at have a new velvet dress. She was formerly so Los Gatos. They set them out in February and weak and languid that she could not shake Murch, though subsequently learned that those down the cost stove. On Tuesday morning she planted in April grew more vigorously, on account of the weather being warmer and more suitable for their nourishment; the only trouble to call the neighbors he looked as if she had in planting in that month is owing to the fact shaken him around, too. Her appetite has wonthat the trees require a little more care by shad- derfelly improved under the strange cure, and ing for a week or so, to prevent the leaves from now she can eat almost anything which ber husperiments which these gentlemen have made. years she was always complaining of beadache. That complaint has now entirely vanished, and others may profit by, we learn the following in she continually scolds about the corns on her relation to the planting of lemon and orange toes, thus giving her husband a grateful change. rees, their care, yield, etc.:

One of the pleasantest sights on that street,
Though they will grow upon any soil in this these sunny days, is to see this lady behind the valley-undoubtedly the best in the foot-hills in blue panes, seated in a rocker, her nose close to the pages of a govel, hair down, eyes half closed

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The Right Hon. Earl Russell communicated to the College of Physicians, and J. T. Davranport, that he had received in-formation to the effect that the oath renedy of any service in Cholera was CHLORODYNE—See Lence, Dec. 31, 484. Dr. Lowe, Medical Missionary in India, reports (Dec. 1865), that in nearly avery case of Cholera is which Br J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE was administered, the patient recovered.

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